A DAZZLER IN BROOKLYN A NEW FLUTTER IN ARISTOCRATIC HEBREW SOCIETY.

The Ocremental of the Orthodox Jews in a Reformed Synagogue—Temple Israel in a Blaze of Diamonds—The Sturdy Old Dutchman Overcome with Emotion—A Wedding Banquet and a Dance. Temple Israel, the aristocratic Jewish syna-

jogue on Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was filled to everflowing yesterday afternoon with the file of Hebrew society in the City of Churches and New York, gathered to witness the nuptials of Miss Fannie Israel, of Carleton avenue, Brooklyn, and Mr. Isane Gottscho, of the firm of Gottscho & Bros., wholesale fancy goods dealers of this city. It was understood that this was to be a very grand affair, se, indeed, the creat number of invitations that had been issued indicated. Some time before the hour appointed for the ceremony, elegant private equi pages, with liveries drivers and footmen, deposite ! mimated packages of silks, satins, and laces at the foors of the synsgome, and the avenue opposite was (airl) blocked with the gathering of uninvited spectators. The ushers, Mesers, Ernst Davids, Isaac Leopold, Louis Isaacs, and Samuel Goldstein, were kept busy for upward of half an hour seating

THE RAPIDLY ARRIVING COMPANY. and reserving seals for select ones yet to arrive. His Honor Mayor Kalbfleisch was among the early arrivals, and was provided with a seat on the altar platform beside Dr. Moses, the President of the Synagogue. The Hon. Tom Murphy, principal Deputy Sheriff of Kings county, had a high seat among the audience. The Hon. Moses Kessel, the to-be Superinterdent of Poor, was also provided with an eligible position. The Messrs. Berry, of Berry Bros., Brooklyn, with their elegantly-dressed ladies Moses and lady, and Mr. H. Eurlien, of New York : Simon Beer and lady, N. Bernstein and lady, A. Kahn and lady. S Young and his beautiful sister, Leopold and Miss Leopold, besides a host more whose names were not familiar to the reporter, were elso among the company. Five sisters of the bride, all younger than she, and exceedingly pretty girls dressed uniformly in white with pink sashes, attracted general attention.

THE TOILETS OF THE LADIES present were exce; tionally rich and beautiful, whill the display of costly jewelry is seldom equalled in any gathering. Some of the gentlemen seemed to in doubt what manner of synagogue they were in, and sat with their new hats on, after the orthodox fashion, peering about and wondering why th others removed theirs. At last, however, it seemed to be universally agreed that all hats should be re moved, and the rigid orthodox cadles disuppeared.

A temperary staging or platform had been ar anged in front of the reading desk, on a level with the altar platform, and extending that elevation out

to the first row of pewe, for the accommodation of the bridal party. This platform was reached only by the narrow steps leading to the altar, A MOST INCONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT, specially for an elaborately-dressed bride, as wa Merward discovered. The space allosted to the

bridal party was also much too narrow, causing a

fearful compression of toilets when the ladies took

their positions upon it. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr Myers, minister of the congregation, who were a black silk robe, not unlike the gown of an Episcopal clergyman, and a round full cap of black velve While the company was assembling, the minister in filling up the marriage contract and affixing the seals of the syeagogue. Two small cilver salvers were also provided, each bearing a glass of wine, which were set on the reading desk in readiness for use. Mr. James Hoffman, the regular organist of that synagogue, presided in the organ loft, with a choir consisting of Madame Blanchard, soprano; Madame Jackson, alto; Herr Albgelt, tenor; and Bir. Steineke, basso.

THE WEDDING ANTHEM.

'The bridal party arrived at the outer door a few minutes after 2 o'clock, when the choir opened the ceremony by chauning in the Hebrew tongue in fieu of the wedding bymn, the anthem: "Blessed are those who come in the name of the Lord. We bless you in the House of the Lord."
While these words were being sung the bridat barty moved down the aisle, headen by the unshers. There were four groomsnen and bridesmaids, walking in couples as follows: Louis Israel, brother othe bride, and Miss Barnh Kessel, a beautiful blonde from Williamsburgh; William Reiss of Brooklyn and Miss Emily Israel, the bride's sister; Hermann Gottschothe groom's brother, and Miss Carrie Reiss; Louis Kessel, the bride's cousin, and Miss Theresa Issaes.

The bridesmaids were all dressed uniformly in white tar arans, en train, puffed and ruffled, with overstirts of the same, also profusely puffed and ruffled, and caught up at the sides and back. The waists were of the same naterial, with high necks and flowing sleeves, worn over underwaists with low necks and short sleeves. They all wore nearly blue sashes, and had their hair flowing.

The ushers seemed to be confused in leading the bridesmaids and groomsmen into pews, which caused an awkward delay, and left the bride and groom standing midway of the aisle in great embarrassnen. As soon as they could do so they advanced to the alter bridesmaids followed them, and then the groomsmen; and after some confusion all were properly arranged.

THE BRIDAL DRESS.

The bride wore a magnificent white corded silk, with a plum skirt and court train of prodigious least, scalioped about the bottom. The waist was cut Pompadour, and profusely trimmed with elegant point lace. Her hair was dressed in braids and ruris. A rich illusion veil and the customary wreaths of orange blossoms, with a massive bouquet of white flowers completed her tasty toilet. She were no jeweiry. She was fully developed wo man, with a beautifully classical face, lusirous dark a) es, and hair nearly black.

THE CEREMONY. When the sensation of the appearance and ar-rangment of the party had subsided the ceremony proceeded, the minister making the following an-nouncement and 'impromptu prayer in the English longue:

Fannie israel and Isaac Gottscho, who have now approached this haif spot in accordance with the laws of and in belief, of the Fatts of Israel: Impre sed with the momentous and solemn importance or his neriod we will now invoke Divine bess

Almighty, most meretiul and ever gracious God! Thou who are the divine disposer of all events the instinuation of wisdom, truth and blasing; deeply impressed with the importance of this ceremony, we acknowledge. O Loid. Thy mercy, thy kindness, and Thy blessings which have introunded these. Thy servants, from their earliest pears, and we entreat Thee to cont nue towardthen Thy protection and Thy guidance as they now appear before Thee to yow fidelity and devotion, and to become united in holy wedlock, which shall link their centre of the control of the co

The blessings of the Hebrew service were then thanted antiphonally in the Hebrew tongue by the minister and choir. When the music had ceased the minister handed to the groom one of the glasses of which which the groom in turn handed to the bride, who sipped from it and returned it to the groom. The latter sipped from the same glass and returned is to the salver.

The minister then handed the groom a plain gold ring, which he proceeded to place upon the bride's larger, saying in Hebrew:

By this thou art sanctified to me as wife according to the laws of Moses and Israel.

After this the minister pronounced in English this formula: sence of Almighty God and those here assen-annie larae, and lasac Gottscho are now united wed ock.

The minis er then addressed he couple in the words of the ritual, closing as follows:

marred, our crystal-like hopes easily broken, unless marred, our crystal-like hopes easily broken, unless the rest on higher sime.

The ring which units you is simple, and let it remind you that it is not grandeur nor riches which insure harmness, but con entiment and dependence of God. During the ceremony you will each have certaken of two separate cups of wine. Let that remind you hat during life you have to rartake or each the 's joys each other's trials and share cach other's test alike partaking of each other's lot of bless, as 2 or of west.

Higher than all may you soar to happiness, joy, and comfort here, beesing and salvation hereafter.

EFFCT OF THE ADDRESS. During the delivery of the address the bridal party maintained a most respectful and nevout at lection. The sudience, and expectful and nevout at lection. The sudience, and expectally the relatives and triends of the bride, seemed much affected at the pussages relating more directly to her, shedding tears freely. Mayor Kalbfloisch seemed greatly moved and had bequently to apply his handkerchief to his size.

At the conclusion of the address the minister handed the bride the marriage certificate, nearly tied with pink ribbon, saying:

I now hand you the marriage contract uniting you as

With pink ribbon, saying:

1 how hand you the marriage contract uniting you as man sho wife. May it he the harblager of peace, joy, happin as and contenument.

A SECOND GLASS OF WINE—THE PROKEN GLASS.

A RECORD GLASS OF WINE-THE PROKEN CLASS.

The conclusion of the Hebrew blessings was then chanted as before, pending which the second glass of wine was presented and partaken of as the first one had been. After the musle had ceased the minister handed the groom one of the empty wine classes, which the latter dashed upon the floor, breaking it in pleces.

The priestiv benediction, in Hebrew, was then chanted by the minister, the choir responding Ameu at every sentence. Afterward the benediction was repeated in English as follows:

THE BENEDICTION. Almighty God. Sovereign and Ruler of the universe!
Low down from Thy holy habitation: from heaven
ble-s and preserve these Thy servants; make thy face
to shine toward them, and be gracious unto them; lit
up Thy countenance toward them, and grant them
everlasting peace. Amen.
After snaking bands with the minister, the bride
and groom retired to their carriage, closely followed
by the bridesmalds and groomsmen and the rest of
the company. THE WEDDING PRAST AND PRSTIVITIES.

The wedding party were driven at once to Gothic Hall on Adams street, where a dinner was served by a noted restaurateur of New York, to watch about 100 ghests sat down. The invitations to the bridal reception specified 7 o'clock as the hour, at which that the half was filled with the younger portion of the Hebrew community, who protracted the festivities until a late hour in the night with dancing and merry-making.

the restrictes until a late nour in the night with dancing and merry-making.

The bride and groom will take their departure to-day tor Saratoga and Nisagara,

The wedding presents received were not displaced, but were very namerous and of great value, covering nearly everything usually thought of on such occasions.

WILLIAMSBURGH'S TERROR.

The Crimes of a Political Rowdy-Smushing a Man with a Pitcher-A Family whom the Police are in Dread of. The following entry appeared yesterday on the

otter of the Fourth street station, Williamsburgh : "Two o'clock this morning Officer Corroran brought Edward Kelly to this station, whom he found bleeding in Fourth street from three cuts in the face which he states were inflicted by some persons in a sarcon in F. urth street, who strack him with a pitcher. Attended by 10th Creammer, Jr., and taken to his home, and

On a Sun reporter's reading this be was struck with the singular clause that closes the entry, and resolved to inquire into the affair. Mr. Kelly was found to reside at Mr. Ryan's, on Grand and Fourth streets. Mr. Ryan has a liquor store on the first floor. At the time of the reporter's visit it was crowded with a number of men, young and old. discussing in undertones the assault upon Mr. Kelly. An intelligent-looking man, whom the reporter questioned as to Mr. Kelly's condition, replied.

mave you any objection to giving the particulars

of the case ?" asked the reporter.
"None whatever; only I do not wish that men tion should be made of his name, because his mother, who is an old lady, might become so excit ed on hearing of her son's injuries that something serious might happen her. Keily came from Jersey on a visit to see some friends who are boarding with Mr. Ryan. On Saturday night he took a walk around, and yesterday morning, with a young man, went to the Stevens House above there. Some cross words were passed while in there between his friend and some parties in the room. He told them not to touch his friend, as ne would not allow it. One Rip Brown then struck him with a small china pitcher on the head, while the others set upon him and gave him a beating. Brown kept striking him with the broken citcher. Even if he does get over his wounds, he will be scarred for life. His people in West Teer wen't know him.

"Were any of the parties arrested?" the reporter inquired.

"I spoke to the sergeants—there were a couple of them there—and they said they had instructed the man on the post to arrest the man who struck him, but added that it was of no use, as those who were in the room at the time would swear that he didn't do it, and that nothing would come of it in the morning, as all the parties were politicians, Brown being the brother of the Fire Commissioner. So there were no arrests. It would do no good I knew myself, for these fellows can do what they like. This Rio is a cierk in the Tax Office, and the only duty he performs is to create disturbances among the other clerks. About a week ago he and some others nearly killed a man named Martin. One of the party was arrested, but Justice Voorhies liberated him an hour afterward, at 2 o'clock in the morning. When Martin appeared before him to testify, the Judge addressed Martin on the evils of intemperance, and after soundly rating him told him he would usismiss the case, but that if he ever appeared before him arain he would points him severely. So you see it's just this: Around here you get licked oy the gang and reprimanded by the Justice for complaining."

PREPARING FOR THE MEETING.

Probably Read in the Institute To-night The following is the text of a printed commuication received at THE SUN office yesterday:

OFFICE OF STONE, JORDAN & THOMSON, Filton street, New York, Scpt. 2, 1871. }
To the Editor o' The Sun. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: For the last ten days we have been engaged in printing a pampilet for one of our customers, containing an expose of the frauds practiced by Messes. Hall, connoily, Tweed, and Sweeny, and have been running our presses on the same work for the last four nights, controlly, Tweed, and Sweeny, and have been running our presses on the same work for the last four nights, after closing our establishment at eleven o'clock, and recommended of these nights, some scoundrels (whom we believe one paid brilling tof Mr. Richard B. Connoily), surreportionally entered our press and composing rooms, and mease certain alterations in them, thereby changing ine same of the matter, and thus destroying our property to the value of eighteen hundres dollars. We subsequently learned that Connoily had made overtures (through a third party) to the author, for the purpose of securing a modification of the ramphlet; but his offer having been rejected, he bamphlets were circulated, as they were intended partify for the large meeting of our citizens to be held on Monday evening. We are now engaged in reprinting them, and they will be completed in time to satisfy them, and they will be completed in time to satisfy them, and they will be completed in time to satisfy them, and they will be completed in time to satisfy them, and they will be completed in time to satisfy them, and whey will be completed in time to satisfy them, and whey will be completed in time to satisfy them, and whey will be completed in time to satisfy them, and whey will be completed in time to satisfy the demands of our customer; and to be read by the public. This ands but another link to the chain of guit which we hope will soon be fastened upon the pseudocutimen who control the finances, and who rule the good, patient, and iong defrauded people of our city.

Stone, Jordan & Thomson.

On receipt of the communication a Sun reporter in Park avenue. To him the reporter thus delivered

himseli:

"And, Mr. Connolly, what do you say about it?"

"Well, sir, I have little or nothing to say. My impression is that these people have struck upon an ingenious method of advertising their business, and that is all there is about it."

"Do you know anything concerning the pamphlet spoken of in this communication?"

"Have never heard of the thing, but presume that it is a compilation at the articles printed in the Times."

Med."
And who is the author or compiler ?"
I haven't the slightest idea, unless it is that poor

O'Rourke."
"Who is O'Rourke?"
"A sort of adventurer who, having failed as a teacher of fencing, came to me last year in a starving condition, and obtained a position as clerk in my department. I gave him work to keep him from utter destitution, and he is now trying to make capital on the information he is supposed to have obtained from my books."

LONG ISLAND.

Game is in great abundance on Long Island. A gentleman sportsman, a Mr. Taiboys, bagged an almost incredible number of quali, partridge, blue heron, woodcock, and snipe near South Bay last wear, and with Mr. shandley, whose recent piscatorial exploits are recorded, fairly supplied the table of the Lake House, Islip.

The Hon Michael Y. Shandley who was a small property of the control of the co

Lake House, Isip.

The Hon. Michael J. Shandley, during a six days' stay at Isip. L. I., last week, caught 227 bluefish and 97 Spanish mackerel off Fire Island. Bit weak fish and 600 for the stay of the stay of

PART OF RAHWAY IN ASILES

THE DESTRUCTION OF THREE OF HER GREATEST FACTORIES.

Sunday Morning Pire-A Hundred Thou and Deliars' Worth of Property Swept Yesterday morning a fire broke out in a blackmitt, stop adjoining Eyre & Brown's carriage factory, on Campbell street, Rabway. It extended to Woodruff & Dunbam's carriage manufactory, and Wm. Morgan's sash and blind factory, all of which were totally destroyed, together with a barn be-longing to Chas. Hoff, and a large shed stocked with hubs ocionging to Calhoun & Tucker, whose fac-tory was, however, saved. A number of adjoining suidings were bodly scorched and slightly burned. About \$20,000 Forth of carriages were saved from Woodruff & Dunham's factory. The building was a three and four-story one, having a frontage of 80 and a depth of 210 feet, with a wing in the rear considerably wider than the main building. Twen y-five minutes after the fire was discovered this immense structure, with its materials and 20,000 feet of dry white wood in the rear, was a seething mass of dames, with a heef so intense as to blister the faces of the firemen, and burning so florcely that some of the oak bitching poets on the sidewalk were burned to the ground.

Ten minutes later Morgon's sash factory, a brick

some of the oak nitching poets on the sidewalk were burned to the ground.

Ten minutes later Morgan's sash factory, a brick building 40 by 60 teet, standing close to the larger frame building, was another mass of flames, and before 2 o'clock the walls had all fallen in. There was no win lat the time, or nothing could possibly have prevented the destruction of ball the town.

The hub ractory of Cathoun & Tucker, on the same block, was on fire twice, but was saved with the loss of a quantity of finished hubs stored in a shed, and valued at about \$1,200. A stable in the rear of Woodruff & Dunham's factory, belonging to Mr. Charles Hoff, was also destroyed. A horse and carriage were, however, saved. The building and stock were a total loss. Mr. Hoff's house ad joining was on fire, but was saved with a loss of about \$2.90. Wm. Morgan's house and Chamberlain's Hotel on the adjoining block were also on fire, and that there been a slight breeze none of these buildings would probably have been saved. The First Methodist Clurch took fire from cincers, but was very slig tly damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The following are the losses and insurances: Evre & Brown lose \$15,000 on building and stock; insured for \$5,500. Woodruff & Dunham lose from \$40,000 to \$45,000. in addition to \$20,000 of stock saved, but slightly damaged. They are insured for \$2,500. Chose-East lose-\$4,720; the stock from an tiphy damaged. They are insured for \$2,500. Chose-East lose-\$4,720; the stock of the chinney in Woodruff & Dunham lose from putties lose small amounts, as some eight or ten buildings were at one time on fire. Over 80 men are thrown ont of employment. About 6 o'clock, as the bremen were drawing aside some of the burning embers, the charred and blackened body of a man was excosed, lying at the foot of the chinney in Woodruff & Dunham's factory. The first supposition was that it was the body of one of the employees who had gone into the building to remove his tools, or possibly some one of the firemen who had been en

were just ediately called, and every man answered to ble hame.

A gentleman named Vail, who was throwing goods from the second story, when driven from the window by the flames, found that the stairs by which he had come no were on fire and taking. He saw two other men on the flames is the same time who seemed to be newlidered. Running to a rearbidow, Mr. Vall discovered a lightning rod, and calling to the men to follow him, ald said: to the ground. One only followed him, and is a moment after escape became impossible. Bystanders saw the two men escape by the rod, but who either of his companions were Mr. Vail did not know. There being no evidence to identify the body, the Coroner postroned the inquest until to day, wene it is hoped something leading to the identification of the missing men may be discovered.

Eyer & Brown, 25,000; insurance, \$4,000. Woodcan, \$15,000; no insurance. Tetal loss, \$140,000.

GREAT FIRE IN ATTORNEY STREET.

The Destruction of Bromborst & Co.'s Pluning Mills-Loss \$30,000, Yesterday morning fire was discovered in the yestery brick building 140 and 112 Attorney street. the flames extended to the adjoining buildings The fire originated in the cellar of 142, occupied by Gebhardt & Reidinger, meat choppers, whose loss Gebhardt & Reidinger, mest choppers, whose loss is \$1,000, and who were also heavy losers by the recent fire in Noriolk street. The flames apread rapidly to the planing, scroll-sawing, and turning u lis of Bromhorst & Co., who occupied a part of the cellar and the whole of the first and second floors of 10, 142, and 144 Attorney street, and 189 Stanton street, and who lose \$12,000 on stock and machinery and \$5,000 on the building, which they own. Wilhelm Profriedt, turner, and Mrs. Steigmaller, smoking rather maker, on the third floor, lose \$2,000. helm Profriedt, turner, and Mrs. Steigmaller, smok-ing pine maker, on the third floor, lose \$2000 L. Herbolsheimer & Co., turners, who occupied the fourth floor of 140 and 142, lose about \$5,000 on stock, machinery, and tools. Jacob Maurer, smok-ing pipes, on fifth floor, suffers a loss of \$1,000. The other tenants lose about \$4,000 collectively. The origin of the fire was not ascertained. Incen-diarism is strongly suspected.

A San Dominge Town almost Destroyed. The steamer Tybee, from Sau Domingo, brings lews that almost the entire business portion of Puerto Piata was burned down on Aug 21. The closs is estimated at \$800,000, on which there is little or no insurance. The origin of the fire was unknown. The following is a list of the principal sufferers: Messrs, Ginebra Bros., Cocco & Co., G. Zeller, E. Hachtman, Vires & Cabbabro, C. Corn & Co., V. Hinke, Son & Co., E. Ronelli, A. Mac Machen, Cabanas & Co., F. Ortsa, Jose Arzeno, Mella & Bres, E. Garcia, Mella & Castillo, Jos. Westen, A. Geanneax, Vicente Reira, Charles Newman, T. Ericisen, E. Rota, Bruns & Co., My erston & Rost, Leroux Bros., Charles Newman & Co.

WHERLING, Sept. 3.-The Wheeling Iron and Nail Company's mill, situated at the upper end of the city, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire originated in the south end of the
works. The building beine built entirely of wood
and very dry, burnt with great rapidity. The min
was one of the inreget in the West, and contained
ninety-six nail machines and all necessary rolls and
furnaces for manufacturing nail plates. In addition
to the nail mill, the Company operated a large bar
iron department. Everything was destrosed. Fully
three hundred men were thrown out of employment. Loss, \$300,000; insurance, \$130,000.

A fire in Richmond, Me., yesterday morning, destroyed some thirteen dwellings and stores on the outh side of Maine and on White and Church

The fire broke out about midnight in a shoe stitching building on White street, and burned till daybreak before it was subdued. Thirty buildings were on fire at one time.

Once the men were obliged to leave the engines to protect their own property, and their places were allied by ladies who worked at the engines over an hour. Loss over \$20,000; insurance \$11,000.

REDUCING THE MAJORITIES.

Terrible Election Fights in New Mexico-Seven Persons Killed. Sante Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 3.—The fluit esterday had the following correspondence from a Merida in the southern part of this Territory The election excitement in this valley culminate o-day in one of the most fearful affrays ever witnessed here. It is no exaggeration to say that the plaza has been literally drenched with human the piazs has been literally drenched with human blood. At present writing, Sunday evening, the 27th, seven persons have been killed, while it is estimated that thirty are wounded, of whom seven or eight are fatally. From five o'clock this afternoon until six the piaza resounded with pistol shots and groans. For fifteen minutes the firing was in cessant, and continued during the most not the hour. The Republican and Democratic parties had each selected to-day as the most soutable time for a grand demonstration of the campaign, and at an early hour this morning both parties commenced their preparations. The leadens were evidently desirious of avoiding disturbances, and the respective parties formed in procession and passed each other's place of meeting without an outbreak. Nothing happened antil after the meetings had adjourned and the procession reformed. At 5 P. M. both parties met in the plaze, exchanging defant virias. A pistol shot was fired, when a general fight ennued. Men, women, and children hurried to their houses, but the fight was kept up from windows and housetops, the dead and wounded falling on all sides. The Hon. John Lemen, Republican candidate for Judge, was the first killed. The balance of the killed at wounded are mostly Mexicans.

Another fight took place at Anton Chico, near Las Vegas, in which two persons were killed and ex or seven wounded. The people are terribly excited here, but everything is being done to preserve peace and good order.

Drowned in Ringwood Lake.

WARWICE, N. Y., Sept. 2.-The other after oon Wm. Johnson, Thos. Rohan, and Cornellus Leary, employed on the Montclair Railway at Hing wood furnace, took a boat from Brown's Hotel, on Ringwood lake, for a row. On their return the boat filled and was capsized. Thos. Rohan and Corne-lius Leary were drowned. Their bodies were re-covered. It is said that Rohan has friends in Brooklys. THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1871.

The Resignation of Mr. Larcy-President
Thiers and the Ministry-The Courts
Martini at Versailles.
Pagis, Sept. 3.—President Thiers has written a
letter to M. Larcy, asking bim to withdraw his resignation. The decree passed on the Sist of August prolonging M. Thiers's powers provides for a Vice-President of the Council of Ministers to occupy the chair in case of the absence of M. Thiers. In consequence of the changes made in the Consti-tution, the members of the Ministry resigned, but resumed their portfolios at the request of M. Thiers.— The publication of the Ferité newspaper has been suspended.

The publication of the Versid newspaper has been suspended.

The court-martial of Versailles will suspend its sittings for three days, after which it will take up the cases of Cavallers, Rocuelort, Rossel, and Maroteau. The female prisoners accused of firing buildings with petroleum will be tried before a separate tribunal to-morrow.

The mortality returns of the city of Paris for the past week shows total of 846 deaths, of which four were from cholers.

VERSAILLES. Sept. 3.—The ccort martial, with closed doors since 6 o'clock this morning, has pronounced the tollowing sentences on members of the Commune: Ferré and Lultier are condemned to suffer death; Uroain and Trinquet to imprisonment for life at hard labor; Assi, Billioray, Champy, Regère, Grousset, Vergure, and Ferrat to deportation and confinement in a fortrees; Jourde and Rastoni to simple deportation; Courbet to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 500 trancs; Clement to three months' imprisonment. Descamps and Parent are acquitted.

The Sailing of the Grand Duke Alexis for America.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.—The Grand Duke
Alexis sailed to-day from Cronstadt in the frigate

Swetland for the United States. The Emeror of Russia has gone to the Caucasus, and the Empress to the Crimes. Walter Montgomery, the Actor, Dead. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Walter Montgomery, the well-known actor, who had recently returned from a professional visit to the United States, committed suicide last night by shooting himself with a revolver. Mr. Montgomery was married on the Wednesday previous to an American woman.

The Italian Cabinet. FLORENCE, Sept. 2.—It is said that some changes are to be made in the Italian Cabinet. Devincenze will probably be appointed Minister of Public Works : Ribbotti, Minister of Marine; and Gadda, Preject of Rome.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS.

The Kind of Travellers that are Found in the Streets at Midnight.

John Connors, of 37 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, came to New York on Friday night with \$60. He natical up at Broadway and Liberty street near midnight. While John was attentively gazing at the moon, Margaret Duffingto, stepped up and the moon, Margaret Duffington stepped up and politicly asked him to direct ber to Grand street. John was giving the direction as a salior approached, and asked him ne way to Mott street. John raised his right bond and pointed out the way. Miss Duffington pot her hand into John's pocket and took out a wallet contains \$50. Both thanked him and went away. Yesterday Officer Donovan arrested Miss Duffingtos, but she was discharged by Justice Dowling, because the complainant old not appear. John came over to New York too late, because, as he says, he overslept nimself.

The Shooting of a Seaman in the Narrows Mr. Gibbons of this city, a relative of Hugh Conway, the seaman who was shot by the mate of the ship Thomas Dunham, off Stapleton, S. I., went thither on Saturday to obtain the body for burial Mr. O tes, the undertaker, told him that Conway had already been buried in the pauper burying ground. Mr. Gibbons then made arrangements with Oates to raise the body, put it in a decoat coffin, obtain the necessary certificate, and deliver the remains 19 the friends at South ferry, at 2 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Gibbons with other relatives and triends of the dead man waited in carriages at the South ferry until 5 o'clock, but the undertaker did not appear. Air. Gibbons and four others then went to Staten Island and found the body at the undertaker's office. The undertaker was out during the time, and the party waited his returg. He said he could not get a permit from the Uoroner. The Cotoner was sought, and he said that he wanted the body to be examined by a competent doctor, as Doctor Lee whom he first engaged could not find the ball. The Coroner said he would give a permit to-day, and the undertaker said that he would not have anything more to do with it. Mr. O tes, the undertaker, told him that Conway

Fall of a Thunderbolt in Harlem Lane. notabilities were there, but none attracted so much attention as Senator Norton, as he bowled much attention as Senator Norton, as he bowled along in a light road wagon behind a pair of fast and spirited horses. As the Senator was passing Maguire's on his third downward trip, he was seen to rise in his wagon, and it was apparent that something had happened. One of the reins had given way, and the horses, now unrestrained, daried off at full speed. For a short distance the Senator contrived to noid himself in his seat, and attempted to check them. He stuck to the reins, and his face wore an air of determination. The next moment a violent jerk sent him spinning into the road. He picked himself up quickly, and oursued the runaway

How Medical Certificates are Given. Mary McCarty, a servant, died suddenly at her employer's in Twenty-eighth street on Saturday fied that she had died of congestion of the brain. He countermanded the certificate, however, when the constrainment the retrincate, however, when the sistence of the strunk. The name of Dr. J. B. Fass, druggist, 58 Thompson street, was upon the phial. Inquiry of Dr. Bass showed that the woman had obtained the prescription some time in July, saying that she wanted it for corns and busions. The doctor was unable to tell whether she took the poison. The Coroner will investigate.

Jersey Sunday Morning Exercises Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning, gang of about flity roughs congregated on the west side of the Jersey City Heights, in the township of West Bergen, to witness a fight between two Jersey City roughs, namely, Jim Stevens and Dick Peters. Both these men are candidates for purilistic honors. After some considerable wrangling over a refere and the spot, they got to wors, and the way they pitched into each other was no child's play. They cought nearly half an hour, when Peter said that he had got more than he bargained for.

Sunday Fight on the Hackensack Road. Mr. Rooney, with his wife and daughter, went to a funeral in New Jersey yesterday. While returning they stopped at Peter Kirge's saloon on the harkensack plank road to get some lager. A dis-turbance arose, and a general fight followed, in which lager beer glasses were the cutef missiles used. Several men and women were badly cut about the head. Constable "Bir Pete" and other Hoboken officers arrested a sumber of the fighters, but Judge Meschella of Union Hill, being unable to determine who was to blame, discharged all the prisoners.

The Great Cooper Institute Meeting. The citizens' meeting in Cooper Institute tonight will doubtless be large and respectable. Ex-Mayer William P. Havemeyer will preside, and among the gentlemen who will take an active part are Mr. James M. Brown, of Brown Brothers & Co., the Hon. Edwards Pierrebont, the Hon. James Emott, ex-Gov. Edward Salomon of Wisconsin, Robert B. Roossvelt, Esq., Oswaid Ottendorfer, the Hon Thomas A. Ludwith, and others.

The Grand Jury's Work Done The Grand Jury have found a true bill of in ictment against Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbilt and his engineer, Henry Robinson. District Algoracy Car-

Skylarking that Cost Two Lives. Boston, Sept. 8.—This afternoon, at the West Boston bridge, six men bired a boat, and while skylorking nuset it. John Duffy and Michael C. Kersy were drowned. While parties were drawging for the bodies, two hundred persons collected upon the bridge. A rail gave way, precipitating some eighty of them into the water. None were drowned.

The Trunk Mystery. Mr. Frank Tripp of Paterson, N. J., request be publication of the subjoined: This is to certify that the bearer, a man calling himself Frank Tripp of Paterson, N. J., is not the person who made inquiry of Jas. Kirwin, truckman, 500 Second avenue, about 1 A. M. Kirwin and Tripp were thanks a trunk to Hudson River Raifroad depot, and August 25, about 1 A. M. Kirwin and Tripp were brought logether this day for identification, and Kirwin says Tripp is not the man. JOHN CAMERON, Captain 18th Precinct.

THOS. A. BIENNAM, Warned Delivers.

MR. BOWEN'S ENTERPRISE.

PROMISING SPECULATION, AND HOW IT PANNED OUT. How they Maunge the Largest of the Week

tion that Call Themselves Religious— How Some Unscrupulous Menget Riches. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of 144 Broadway, of which Mr. Prederick S. Winsten is President, stands at the head of institutions of its class in Europe and the United States. Its business transactions are immonse, and its policy-holdpart of the Union. Until this year it has been the custom of the society to publish an annual report in pamphlet form. This year, however, it was resolved to adopt another course. The management entered into a contract with Mr. Henry C. Bowen, the publisher and proprietor of The Independent, by which the latter agreed to print a special triple sheet of The Independent, containing the annual report of the Mutual Life Insurance Company as an advertisement. It was understood that no other matter was to be inserted in this special edition that could in any way clash with the interests of The Mutual. It was also understood that one copy of this special triple sheet should be mailed to each of the 75,000 policy-holders of the Company. More than a fortnight before the triple sheet was sent out, the subjoined circular was addressed to the Insurance Companies of this city;

[CONFIDENTIAL.]

PUBLISHER'S OFFICE. THE INDEPENDENT, March 15.

ISTI.—It is well known to all our subscribers that we brint on the first Thursday of each month a triple libs trated sheet, filled with the ablest contributions of the best known living writers.

The first Thursday in April next, after supplying, as usual, all our regular subscribers and the news agents with this monthly triple sheet, we shall print for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York seventy, when the many of the Independent, and send the same to all the policy-holders of that corporation. We are now addressing the wrappers to these 75,000 names, and positively guarantee that a copy of said illustrated triple issue shall be mailed to each and every one of them.

Those was wish their advertisements to appear in this extra edition, above mentioned, will be charged extra-wix, the same price as they pay in the regular edition.

This is believed to be the very best opportunity ever Arra-vil., the same process of the very best opportunity ever division. This is believed to be the very best and presented to advertisers to reach the very best and most wealthy class of the American people.

Orders from advertisers must reach us by Friday morning, the Sist day of March. Address HENRY C. BOWEN, Publisher, S Park pride N. Y.

morning the Sist day of March. Address

HENRY C. BOWEN, Publisher, Farr Pace N. Y.

This circular, it will be seen, is marked "confidential." The extra edition of The Independent was to be printed for the Matterl Life Largestone. Company. That Company a paid for it, and clash with its life and of all matter likely to stances the life and companies of New York are plained for their advertisements, and are plained to the confidentially, asked to sanction a cach of forth.

But this is not the worst feature of this transaction. The special triple sheet of The Independent having been published, the contract is to be closed and rendered effective by the mailing of one copy to each of the Taloop policy-inolders. This, the above circular assures the insurance companies, is positively to be done. "We are now addressing the wrappers to these 70 000 names," says the circular. And the papers were mailed accordinally. The trifling but very necessary process of paying the postage on these papers was, however, omitted. The consequence was that nearly all the copies sent to the country, numbering probably 50,000, were returned to the New York Post Office, and never

reached the shareholders to whom they were addressed.

It appears that the Post Office authorities in this city carry out the intention of the act made and provided in that case, and refuse to receive unpaid newspapers for delivery within the precincts of the city. Mr. Bowen had consequently to pay them some \$200 for postage on the copies of the special triple sheet addressed to policy-holders of the Mutal residing in New York. Mr. Bowen, however, applied to the Post Office authorities in Washington, and they directed the Post Office officials in this city to receive and forward the copies for the country without preparent of postage. Nearly the whole of them were consecuently returned to New York, as heaver stated, and never reached the policy-holders in New York did not receive their copies of The Independent an unpleasant exposure was probable, and the oublisher therefore sacrificed the \$200 for the postage. The country policy-holders were at a distance, and never likely to know anything about the arrangement.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New the arrangement.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will learn for the first time the interesting facts recorded above from the columns of THE SUN.

A NORTH RIVER MYSTERY.

The Body of a Man Found in the Stream with Two Bullet Wounds in the Head-Papers that may Lend to Identification. Papers that may Lead to Identification.

Pasterday afternoon the body of a man was understood to have expressed themselves unfavorably in regard to the management of affairs at the street with his prisoner, several hundred persons. which gave evidence of having been foully dealt with. It was taken to Parslow's tem examination will be made this morn-Vollhardt. Chas. Donnelly, the boy who found the body, states that he first saw it in mid-river, floating in the current, which at that point sets across from Thirteenth street, New York. He towed it some distance toward the shore, and then sent word to the station house. The body is that of a man from 25 to 30 years old, about five feet eight inches in height, and was well dressed. He has light hair and long sandy moustache. The clothing consisted of dark striped pants, a dark coat, white duck vest, black silk tie, merino underspirt, white shirt, and Oxford ties. There are wounds above and below the left car which Dr. Mitchell believes to be builet wounds. There are also wounds on the face, and the eyes protrude. The body has evidently been in the water four or five days, and the face is much decomposed. In the pocket was found a wallet, constaining a check on the Irving National Bank, dated Aux. 28, for \$299.06, drawn by James Kelly in favor of James Reed & Co., wine merchants, 45 Reaver street. Two cards of Reed & Co., two blank checks, and a memorandum of debts due the firm were also found in his pockets. Only one cent in money was found. ing in the current, which at that point sets across

The Great Eighth Warder Showing his Strength.

A new organization on the plan of the Shandley

Battalion is soon to be formed on the west side. I is to be called the Michael Norton Legion, after the great Thunderbolt of the Eighth Ward. Several hundred names have been enrolled. It is estimated that the Legion will eventually number fifteen hundred men. The uniform is to be the regulation army coat and hat, and the members are to march without arms. A grand turn-out is spoken of. The Legion will parade through the principal streets, and wind up with a dinner in Irving Hall.

The Great Boat Race at Saratoga. Saratoga, Spet. 3.—The Pittsburgh crew arrived here last night and have gone into quarters at the Lake House. The Pryor crew have been entered for the race, making eight to start in the four-oared race. The Pryor, Renforth, and Taylor Winship crews will reach here on Wednesday.

Pease's sawmill on Tenth street, Williamsburgh. oss \$10,000. Loss \$10,000.

Appleton & Tucker's plane manufactory in South Roston, and an adjoining building occupied as a warehouse. Loss, \$8.000, partially insured.

A one-story frame shed, at Richard and Commerce streets, South Brooklyn, formerly occupied as an off refinery, was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$300; no insurance.

no insurance.

The building 41 to 47 South Canal street, Chicago was burned on Saturday. Loss on building, \$189,000. Of the occupants, L. D. Bolles, steam boliers, loses \$15,000 insured for \$3,000; Wm. Phillips, last manufacture, \$7,000. Insured \$4,000; T. Knox, furniture dealer, \$3,500, insured \$1,800; Wisdom & Co., planing mill, \$3,000; july insured. BROOKLYN.

Francis Haggerty, the 105th victim of the West-held disaster, died at 35 Warren street, on Saturday. Edward Kelley, aged 25, was picked up on Fourth street, Brooklyu, yesterday morning, bleeding from hiree cuts in his face, which he said he received in a alloon near where he was found. John Cassidy of Brooklyn, clerk in Justice Lynch's Court, who was mentioned in Saim day's Sun as a capidate for Justice in the Sixth District, and a probable nominee for the Assembly in the Ninth District, died saddenly on Friday night of choiera increbus. This leaves a clear field for the Hon. F. A. Mallison.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has returned from is farm in Peekskill. 18 farm in Presselli.

M. H. Nathan, Esq., Chief of the Charleston, S.

J. Fire Department, is in town.

A. H. Stephens in Friday's Atlanta Sun indicinnally denies the author-hip of the pamphiet enlitied. "Concession, or How the Lost Cause May be
legalined and the Independence of the South Secured." Among the geutlemen who take a train from New York this morning, for the Hichmond, Va., Theological Convention are W. H. Spooner, B. W. Gobb, C. F. Washburne, J. C. Hovey, James A. Clark, Marshall P. Wilder, the Hon. Josel Parker, Law Professor at Harvard College, Otis Cary, William R. Mann, Isaac H. Frethingham, Samuel Hartwell, David B. Chase, and L. W. Rovenstock.

NEWARK'S SUNDAY RIOTING.

The Murder of a Policeman by a Drunken Mob-Pistol-Shooting near the Canal-The Sidewalks Vocal with the Shouts of Recting Drunkards.
All Saturday night and Sunday the police of

lewark were busy fighting the rowdies. Between 13 o'clock on Saturday night and 6:30 last evening birty-five arrests were made, fifteen in an hour The prisoners are doubled up in the police station cells, and the cry at 11 last night was, "Still they come." All day resterday the lager beer gardens on the Hill and the Canal and River street barrooms were filled with drunken, rioting crowds. Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a

Officer Paul Wilde was patrolling his beat in Searing street, he saw a drunken Irishman breaking the windows of a saloon. He attempted to arrest the man, but was set upon by a crowd of roughs, who rescued the prisoner. An hour afterwards Officer Wilde eaw his former prisoner in Hoyt street, near New, and sgain attempted to arrest him. A gang of fiteen or twenty roughs assaulted the officer with paving stones and other missiles, beating him in a frightful manner, and again rescuing the prisoner.

Officer Wilde was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, and properly cared for. An examination of his wounds showed that his jaw was broken, his front

wounds showed that his jaw was broken, his front teeth knocked ont, and his skull fractured. The physicians think that he cannot recover.

The news soon spread among the police force that Officer Wilde had been beaten by a mob, and that he would probably die, and at 4 P. M. they started out in search of the murderers. The scene of the attack was visited, but little information could be gathered there. A hoge paving stone, weighing probably twelve or fourteen pounds, was found stained with clotted blood and heir. It was probably this missile that was hurled into the officer's face, crushing his skull and knocking him senseless.

probably this missile that was hurled into the officer's face, crushing his skull and knocking him senseless.

The officers then dispersed in different directions, if possible to find the assassins. By 7 o'clock last evening they had arrested ten of the rioters and lodged them in the pelice station. Tuey are: Michael Keller, ared 29; Hugh McDonald, 28; John Hackett, alias Rellly, 21; Patrick Horan, 29; Hugh Mallov, 17; Kdwn'rd Donovan, slias John Kerrigan, 27; James John Hackett, 21; Francis Connolly 21, least evening, as Kasper Sparer and Louis Schaffer, Germans, were sitting with their wives on the bank of the canal, Schaffer whroed out a revolver, and taking deliberate aim at Sparer, shot him, the ball taking effect in the thigh. Schaffer then returned the pistol to his pocket, and quietly walked to his house. The wound is not serious. Schaffer whys stressed.

In the gardens on the Hill they had a number of fights and quarrels during the day, and in the evening crowds of drunken men were reeling through the streets shouting and singing ribaid songs, and making the night air ring with blasphemy.

CAPT. DE LETT'S VICTORY.

The Usual Sunday Free Fight in Merrisania -Glasses, Hams, Decanters. Chairs, Ice, and Cats Flying Around. About two months ago Samuel Williams opened a barroom on Boston Road near the Town Hall, forrisania. Since that time his place has been the headquarters of the roughs and a terror to peacea-ble citizens. On Sunday morning at 3 o'clock the doors were open, and his customers, being well fortifled with gin and lager, broke out in a free fight. been disturbed; but it was the noisest fight ever rotten up in Westchester county. They alarmed

gotten up in Westchester county. They alarmed the whole town. Short, after it was under full way Capt. De Lett bore down with a squad of police and closed in on them.

Then the row began in earnest. Beer classes, mustard pots, pretzels, decanters, cold hams, spirgots, los, chairs, whole loaves of bread, and everything they could lay their hands on the roughs flung around the country of the cou

The Grand Jury of Westchester county visited the State Prison at Sing Sing on Saturday for the purpose of making an investigation in regard to the recent escape of a dozen convicts. A number are discipline existed; but on learning that by the present law only forty guards are allowed to watch the movements of the prisoners, and only twenty-five of these are available at a time; that there are only three guard posts on the long shore front, they were only surprised that a far greater number of convicts did not succeed in effecting their escape. The number of male convicts in the prison is 1,245, and 103 females. Beaten and Robbed at his Own Door.

Last night, as Augustus Miller, a dog peddler, of 551 West Fortieth street, was walking near his home, he was approached by John Eblary, a cigar maker, of 540 in the same street. Eblary as he approached Miller said: D-n you, I owe you a licking, and I'll give it to you now."
Suiting the action to the word, he knocked Miller down and beat him terribly. While Miller was lying on the ground, Ebbary deliberately put his hand into his pocket and robbed him.

Alice Bowlsby's Grave and Conklin's. in a beautiful coffin, and followed to the grave by orrowing relations and friends on Saturday. The body of poor Alice Bowlsby was buried in Potter's Field. There was no one to dop a tear over her grave. The friends of Mish Bowlsby have sent on for her body for interment in Paterson.

HOURS OF LEISURB.

The Linwood Club picnic in Dudley's Grove, A grand birthday hop is to be given Gen. William M. Tweed, Jr., early this fall. The Caledonian Club announce their annual exhibition of Scottleh games in Jones's Wood on Thursday,

Sept. 7.

The programme of the Montreal regatta comprises nine races. The four-oared race is for \$1,000, and \$250 to the second post.

A valuable breastpin is to be raffled under the auspices of the Cuban Ladies' society at 170 West Twenty-third street, at 2 P. M. on Weanesday, Sept. 6.

The yath race which was to have been contested at fasifax on Saturday was postponed on account of the weather. The send race for the champiopship of the weather. The send race for the champiopship of the whather the send race for the champiopship of the weather. The send race for the champiopship of the weather. The send race for the champiopship of the weather. The send race for the champiopship of the weather. The scale race was also postponed. Three citizens of fishers of the same course as Friday, for \$1,000 to \$10,000. In thirty days from date. Sadier refused to row on any terms.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Indian troubles in Southern California are The inquest over Renforth's remains in Halifax is obe resumed to-day. New and rich silver mines have been discovered near Prescott, Arizona. A steamboat boiler exploded at Cardiff, killing the captain and engineer. Three persons died of yellow fever in Charleston. C., in the two days ending at noon yesterday. Nineteen yachts have been entered for the Inter-national Regatta at Put-in Bay. Sept 6 and 7. Thomas P Morris hanged himself on Saturday night in a Boston police station, where he was confined for drunkenness. The Knights Templars of Hartford, Coun., decorated the grave of ex-Gov. Thomas H. Seymour yesterday, with formal ceremonies.

The Hon, Marsh Giddings, the new Governor of New Mexico, was inaugurated in Sante Féon Saturday. He was seronaded in the evening by a vast assemblage. Daniel Cushman, aged 42 years, employed on board the steamer Sanon, was crushed to death on Saturday night in Beston between the steamer and the whatf.

The Governor of St. Thomas, W. I., has ordered that \$4,000 be appropriated for the relief of the sufferers by the destructive hurricone which swept the island on Aug. 31 on Aug. 33.

Three cars on the Detroit and Milwaukee Rail road were thrown from the track on Salurday morning near Linden Station. A woman had been neck broken and seventeen emigratis were injured.

The vote in North Carolina on the proposed Constitutional Convention was: for Convention, 85,097; against, 20,282. The vote for Attorney-General at the last State election was; Republican, 83,437; Democratic, 87,668.

Gold placer diggings have been found near the Emma mines in Utah, and one man in two days washed out \$500 worth of dust. Two hundred thousand dollars has been offered for a mine in Cottonwood that was discovered only two weeks ago. The campaign against the Anaches in Arizona, owing as is alleged to the interference of the Peace commissioners, is a total failure; but the campaign of the Apaches against the white settlements is prosecuted with successes encouraging to the savages. An authenticated letter, sent in 1865 by the Corean Government to the Commander of the United States war reasel Wachusett, is published in the Shangha, news papers. This letter, friendly and conciliatory in tone, was delayed for a few hours, and in the mean time to Wachusett sailed. Biogeometric has been the consultation of the Commander of the WAR IN THE 21ST WARD. THE TRAGIC END OF TWO FAMILIES

STANDING QUARRELS.

Poisoning Milk with Paris Green-The Are rest and Re-arrest of Mr. Bennett-A. Week of Incessant Quarrelling. Thomas J. Bennett and John Wall live at \$15 East Thirty-seventh street. Bennett is a Protestant and Wall a Catholic. Each has a family. For some time back a fend has existed between them. On every little pretext a war of words was sure to ensue. Bennett kept a revolver or defence, in case of need. A week ago the war threatened bloodshed. While the respective families were in battle array, each headed by its lord, Bennett discharged a pistol three times to frighten the Wall clan. An officer hearing the reports ran to the house. The whole house was up in arms. The officer took Bennett to the Thirty-fifth street police station.

Next morning Bennett was before Alderman Plun-kitt at the Yorkville Police Court. Both sides did kit at the Yorkville Police Court. Both sides did some tall swearing, but the fact could not be established that Bennett had tried to kill any one of the Wall clan. Bennett was rut under \$2,000 bail.

When the Wall clan saw Bennett at liberty they could not helleve it; they thought it was an apparition. Another skirmish soon began, the Wall clan being the aggressors. This time Bennett meant business, and would have shot one of the Wall clan but for his wife, who pulled him into their room. Mrs. Wall turned pale when she realized what a narrow escape she had from being shot. She ran to the Thirty-fifth street police stat ion, and told the Serreant behind the desk that Bennett had tried to kill her. Bennett was again placed under bail.

Ail last week there was incessant quarrelling, Each family leaves a tin pail or a pitcher on the window sill for the milkman. Yesterday morning the milkman called at 6 o'clock, and left the usual quantity of milk. Bennett took a good draught of the milk, and was soon taken with violent vomiting. Drs. Lindsley and Smith attended Bennett. On examining the milk the Doctor found Paris green.

Bennett says that he saw Wall walk sway from the window a short time after the milkman went away. Wall was arrested. Bennett is confined to his room, perhaps statily poisoned.

A FATAL GAME AT FORTY-FIFE.

The Body Found in a Street in Unriem-The Ten-Dollar Bank Note and the Bet-The Last Scene in a Night of Debauch. George Lee, a laborer, who lived in Mr. Stein's house in 125th street, was found on Saturday morning lying on the sidewalk in from of the church on 127th street, Harlem. A surgeon was summoned who said that ...e man was dead, and

Lee was employed by Hough Brothers, contractors, and was a quiet hard-working man, and much liked. Every pay day he went on a spree. On the pay day befare the last Lee lost all his money and couldn't pay his board. On Friday last he received \$38, and burrying home paid the the owed and asked his host out to drink. Mr. King and another accompanied them to Ormiston's saloon in 197th street. Lee turned to some persons who were

street. Lee turned to some persons who were playing dominoes, and showing a \$10 bill offered to stake it on the game. Mr. Ormiston said he would not have any gambling.

After drinking again, James Valentine challenged Lee to a game of forty five, and they sat down to play. Lee accused Valentine of cheating, and refused to pay for the drinks. King settled the bill, saying he wanted no disturbance.

Lee then left alone, apparently in an angry mood. Valentine, Eing, and James Talbot drank togelher, and went out. In a little while the three returned, took a hasty drink, and again went away. In fifteen minutes after ward the cry of "Watch" was heard, and the body of Lee was found. Edward King and James Valentine were agreeted on agustion. Only and the body of Lee was found. Edward King and James Valentine were arrested on suspicion. Only twenty-three cents were found on the body, and now more than helf on hour before Lee displayed the \$10 note. Vulenthe is a half-witted, hay fellow, and works but little. King boarded in the house with Lee, and is said to be a hard-working man. Several persons saw Lee knocked down, but have not identified his assailants.

A Mob in Pell Street Attempting

Man to a Lamp Post John Connell, aged 15, of 21 Pell street, had . fight with Charles Wyms yesterday afternoon. Connell was rather too heavy for Wyms, and Thomas Wyms, father of Charles, knocked John down. He struck him in the face and stamped or him, wounding him internally. The boy was taken to the Franklin street police station, apparently dy-

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Athletics beat the Mutuals in Philadelphia on Saturday, 9 to 8. The Atlantics of Brooklyn beat the Trentons is Trenton on Saturday, 14 to 5. The Stars beat the Harmonics on the Capitoline ground on Saturday, 35 to 15. The White Stockings of Chicago beat the Olympical m Washington on Saturday, 12 to 10. The Forest Citys of Rockford best the Rekfords on the Union ground on Saturday, 14 to 9.

The Forest Citys of Cleveland best the Boston nine on Saturday, 81 to 16, in eight innings.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Barney Kiernan shot and instantly killed Tim ynch at the Democratic barbecue in Sacramento on Friday night.

Mrs. Gen. Pratt's house on Hawk street, Albany, was robbed of \$1.000 worth of jeweiry during the absence of the family.

John Buckley, of \$49 East Sixtieth street, filled himself with Nineteenth Ward gir last night, and drove his hand through a window, severing an arreiy. He bied almost to death.

In a fight about politics in San Francisco vester-day morning, Marion Wilson, an employe of the State Harvor Commissioners, shot Patrick Burns, an our sider, in the head, inflicting a mortal wound. Patrick McKenna of First avenue and Thirty-third street, and Patrick Carr of 315 East Thirty first street quarrelled on Saturday night, and Carr stabbed McKenna. Carr was held at the York ville Police Court. Vesterday, morning, as Thomas Murray of South Yesterday morning as Thomas hurray of South Third street, Jersey City, was sitting in J. B. Evans's saloon, at 240 North Fifth street, a shot passed through the window snade and lodged in the back of his head. It was a spent ball, or it might have been immediately fatal.

Yesterday morning Officer Hamilton arrested John Fisher in the store of Louis Sander, at 46 Mornil street, william Sourch, life had rifled the bafe, and was carrying the goods to the cellar of the store preparatory to removing them. Under some of doxes in the cellar the officer found \$250 which he had taken from the sate. On Saturday evening, while Mrs. Conrad Dorr of Nanctich street, near Second avenue, was on her way home, she was grossly-insulted by John Sanger, who lives in the same street. Mr. Dorr and his sons head the mother call for assistance, and a fight ensued between the sons and Sanger. In the moles Sanger was shot in the leg. He was taken to the hospital. John and George Dorr were yesterday held.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Temperature yesterday highest at noon, 79. Judge Joachimssen was welcomed home by hie ends and Myer's band on Saturday evening. The Oriental Club will glace a monument over remains of the late Sergeant Babcock in Woodlawn

Cemetery.

Nobert Roberts, laborer, who fell on a bottle on Pier 10. N. R., on Saturday night, is dying of inflammation of the stomach.

Jimes Cosgrove, aged 12, had his foot terribly crushed yesterday between their ferry boat Warren and the bridge toot of Grand street.

A meeting of the Tenth Ward Germans was held at Kopp's hotel, Esser street and Broome, on Saturday evening, at which a resolution in favor Justice Shandley for Register was adopted.

An enterprising east side hatter has a capital phone.

An enterprising east-side batter has a capital pho-lographic likeness of Justice Shandley inside his fall hat. He has not yet hired a stout man with a ciub to keep back the rush of customers.

The Central Committee of the Internationals, composed of one delegate from each section, yesterday adopted resolutions applicating the action of the Grand Jury in reference to the Westfield deaster. A mass meeting of colored citizens is announced for this evening in the Excelstorr Amory, Twenty are eith street and Ninth avenue. The Rev William Fluiler, the liev. Richard Turpin, and others will address the meeting. At a meeting.

At a meeting on Saturday evening in the Hone Hone, Broadway, of the Edward J. Shandley Central Democratic Association of the Fifteenth Ward, Thos. 6 Gould in the chart, it was resolved to stretch a bander across Broadway in honor of Justice Edward J. standley.

The steamship George Washington, which arrived yesterday from New Orleans, experienced heavy gales up to Matteras On Aug 30 saw a steamer ashore Hillsboro luiet, supposed to be the Mississippi, hence for New Orleans. She was well up on the beach and the wrockers got of Gischaruing her cargo.